

EXPENDS \$10,940 TO BURN REFUSE

That Total Given as Expenses of
Operating Incinerator Plant
During Last Year.

INCLUDES COST OF HAULING

Two Thousand Seventy Tons of
Garbage and 355 Tons of Rub-
bish Are Taken Care of.

Burning of refuse and garbage in
the city's incinerator plant cost
\$10,940.25 during the period be-
tween April 15, 1918 and April 15 of
this year, a report submitted to the
city commission shows.

The expenses are itemized as fol-
lows:

Operating expenses	\$1,581.88
Garbage hauling	4,350.08
Miscellaneous	231.96
Feed	1,753.19
Hay and straw	1,887.97
Wagon repairs	131.55
Refreshing	305.90
Horse expense	190.50
Coal	316.86
Oil, etc.	34.29
Total	\$10,940.25

Operation of the incinerator plant
was continued throughout the win-
ter, the hauling of refuse and gar-
bage being kept up by the street
department.

Burn 2,070 Tons.

The report also gives the follow-
ing:

Tons of garbage—2,070.
Rubbish burned (tons)—355.
The condition of the alleys in the
city at present is far different from
previous springs. A cleanup is prac-
tically unnecessary because of the
work done during the winter
months.

The Theater

At the Spencer.

Patrons of the Spencer Square
theatre will see a very interesting
picture when Alice Brady appears
tonight in her latest Select picture,
"Her Great Chance," the story of
which is as follows: After many
attempts and struggles, Lola Gray,
a poor working girl, gives up hope
of ever transforming Charlie Cox,
her millionaire lover and Broadway
sensation, into a man. The climax
came when, eating at a Palisade
cafe, Charlie ran wild, and the af-
fair culminated in the cafe proprie-
tor collecting damages from Cox.
Sr., and all the papers containing
the glaring details. Mr. Cox im-
mediately called for his lawyer,
who employed Lola's sister, Ida
Belle, as his confidential secretary,
and the result of the interview ter-
minated in a new will, which left
Charlie out entirely. When Lola
returned to her lovely home in
the Bronx, her concealed sister
breaks the confidence of her posi-
tion in trying to urge Lola how
foolish she has been. The minute
Ida leaves her she calls Charlie
up, who comes for her, and this
time she accepts his proposal of
marriage, knowing that the new
circumstances he has been placed
in would bring out his courageous
tendencies. The next morning they
hear that Cox, Sr., died in his sleep,
and this brings Charlie face to face
with his embarrassing position.
However, Lola does not leave him
to mope over the sudden loss, but
with invigorating words she pre-
sents to him their new love.

At the Columbia.

Musical comedy fans will read
the announcements of the coming
of Jimmy Hodge's new 1919 ver-
sion of "Pretty Baby," with Eddie

Rae, with the same glee that a
lover of the national pastime reads
of a double-header for one price of
admission. The big musical show
will be the attraction at the Colum-
bia theatre, Davenport, for three
days, starting Thursday. Eddie
Rae, the clever star of this attrac-
tion, needs no introduction to the
lovers of this class of amusement,
as he has basked in their favor for
many seasons. "Pretty Baby" is
heralded as a sparkling musical
comedy with comedy situations gal-
lantly and with a scenic environ-
ment that is perfect. Several of
the applause winning numbers have
never been used before outside of
this company and a charming chor-
us of sweet singing voices aug-
ment the harmony to powerful vol-
ume.

What little plot there is concerns
an erring husband and how he is
won back to the straight and nar-
row by his wife, assisted by her
droll servant. Comedy predomi-
nates throughout and Eddie Rae,
who portrays the servant, is ably
assisted by a large cast of musical
comedy favorites, including Lew
Hampton, Helen Brandon, Verna
Elliot, George Graves, Charles Mc-
Gregor and the famous Jimmy
Hodge Dixie chorus.

At the Black Hawk.

Should a girl marry a man she
doesn't love if by so doing she
might obtain money to be used in
restoring health to her sweetheart?
Off-hand would probably
say, "Certainly not!"
Yet this is the tense situation
that is developed in the photoplay,
"For Sale," which comes to the
Black Hawk theatre tonight.
Gladys Hulette and Creighton
Hale are the co-stars in this play
which was written by Fred Jack-
son, whose work is already familiar
among local movie fans. Gladys
Hulette plays the part of a stenog-
rapher. Her betrothed is suppos-
ed to fall victim to consumption,
and to obtain enough money to
send him to Colorado, where his
health may be restored, the hero-
ine of the play yields herself in
marriage to her wealthy young
employer, played by Creighton
Hale.

At the Illinois.

"Wives of Men," showing at the
Illinois theatre, a seven part spe-
cial feature starring Florence Reed,
is one of the screen's most dramat-
ic stories. It contains enough thrills
and suspense to make a half
dozen of the so-called program
features. From the time of the as-
tounding revelations brought out
at the wedding in the first reel until
the surprise ending in the seventh
part the interest never lags for a
moment. It is one of the greatest
pictures ever presented.

As a novel "The Danger Mark"
is known to millions of readers, as
it was originally published in ser-
ial form and later issued as a book.
Its picturization with Elsie Fergu-
son as the star will be shown at
the Majestic theatre tonight. The
Famous Players-Lasky corporation
bases the drawing value of this
production on the happy combina-
tion of the names of Arcraft,
Elsie Ferguson, Robert W. Cham-
bers and the title of the play.

In olden times the Greek athlete
trained on a diet of new cheese,
dried figs, boiled grain, milk and
warm water.

REPORTS FROST INJURED FRUIT

County Crop Reporter Says Weather
Conditions Are Not Most
Favorable Here.

GRAINS SHOWING UP WELL

Wheat and Rye and Hay Are Re-
ported as Being in Excellent
Shape This Spring.

Weather conditions are not the
most favorable for crops in Rock
Island county, according to a state-
ment in the May report that was
forwarded to the bureau of crop
estimates of the department of agri-
culture by County Crop Corre-
spondent Charles C. Campbell.

Correspondent Campbell reported
to the department that the frost
no doubt has hurt much of the
fruit. In reporting on winter wheat,
he says that all that was sown last
fall will be harvested and that there
is 5 per cent more land in winter
wheat than a year ago. The crop
is reported in excellent condition.

Rye is similar to wheat, there being
5 per cent more land in rye than a
year ago, and the crop is practi-
cally in excellent condition. There
is 5 per cent more land in hay this
year than last and the condition is
much better than in the average
year. Report is made that 75 per
cent of the spring plowing has been
completed. Pasture condition is
reported as being 90 per cent per-
fect.

Prices Being Received.

Prices farmers in Rock Island
county are receiving for their pro-
duce is given as follows:

Corn, per bushel	\$1.40
Wheat, per bushel	2.10
Oats, per bushel	.65
Barley, per bushel	1.00
Rye, per bushel	1.50
Potatoes, per bushel	1.25

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chine operator directs the operation of his machine
and the machine does the hard labor.

In the home, under old hand-washing methods,
the housewife does the hard labor. But with the in-
stallation in the home of

A VOSS ELECTRIC Washing Machine

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do the hard work herself.

Why not order a VOSS WASHING MACHINE
with a swinging wringer attached, today for your
wife and cut the bonds that hold her to wash-day
drudgery.

A small payment down will bring the Voss ma-
chine to your home.

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ROCK ISLAND MOLINE EAST MOLINE

WILL MAKE PEACE WITHOUT ITALIANS

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gravity, as it made public a dissen-
sion which until then although
deep, was confined inside the con-
ference. Beside making statements
addressed to the sentiment and will
of peoples in general, and there-
fore to the Italian people, the full
authority and therefore the pre-
stige of the Italian delegates was
doubted in the grave and decisive
hour when it was most needed.

"The question of Fiume was first
brought forward by Italy but by a
thrilling act of spontaneous leav-
alty which began with the declara-
tion of Fiume's representative in
the Hungarian parliament, and
which was subsequently confirmed

when Fiume proclaimed herself an
Italian town.

"Can our great nation remain
inert and unmoved by the vehem-
ent and despairing appeal of this
people, whose blood is of our
blood? No! Italy does not need to
put forward a formal thesis in sup-
port of her demands, feeling sure
that violence will not be done to
the will of this Italian town."

Premier Orlando reiterated that
the treaty of London did not pre-
vent the allies from considering
the Fiume question from the Italian
viewpoint and that moreover
the allies had admitted they were
in no wise bound regarding Fiume
since they considered themselves
capable of agreeing to the freedom
of the city.

After paying tribute to all the
allied soldiers the premier contin-
ued:

"The allies of yesterday must be
the allies of today and all their peo-
ples, above all the American peo-
ple, who sacrificed themselves for
the victory of an ideal, must re-

main at the helm together in the
tie of loyal friendship.

"Obeying the supreme command
of the Italian government and real-
izing the solemnity of the hour, I
affirm before this parliament that
Italy is animated by all that spirit
of conciliation which is compat-
ible with the unavoidable exigen-
cies of national conscience and
dignity."

"With the same sincerity, I say
that I can not determine in this
difficult moment in what form or
by what means we can reach that
object because in the last solemn
conversation that occurred on
April 24 there arose a difference,
not only regarding our point of
view but also between that of our
allies and our associated powers."

"Therefore, in the present state
of affairs, Italy is not facing a so-
lution in which the allied and as-
sociated governments agreed with
an insurmountable measure of
agreement. Nor is there a propo-
sal of compromise upon which
all are agreed, but instead she is

facing a difference of opinion which
virtually denies the actual possi-
bility that special territorial con-
ditions reserved to Italy can be
contained in the peace treaty ac-
cepted by all the allied and associ-
ated powers.

Wait Verdict.
"The members of the government
and of the Italian delegation there-
fore await your verdict with serene
hearts."

"With serene hearts the people
also await events."

"The principle necessity now is
that all, in common fervor and de-
votion to mother country, should
determine with sincerity and har-
mony, to face the outcome of this
great battle which faith might have
spared us. Once again I plead
that in this hour of immense re-
sponsibility for all, the truce may
continue between men's differences
and the conflicts of parties."

"Let us wait until tomorrow to
renew our struggles. They will be
illuminated by the glory of a
greater Italy."

ORDER LIGHTS ON RIVER FOR MAY 5

Postlights on the Mississippi river
between Rock Island and Burling-
ton, Iowa, will be lighted for the
first time this season on the night
of May 5. Announcement to this
effect was made by Major General
Alexander Mackenzie, superintend-
ent of lighthouses, today.

Notices in regard to the lighting
of the postlights has been sent to
all points on the river between the
two cities which the order effects.

HODGSON GARAGE INTO NEW HANDS

William Hamilton of Rock Island
and C. W. Nash of Des Moines will
assume ownership of the Hodgson
garage at 1725 Fourth avenue to-
morrow. The name of the place will
change to the Auto Shop. Sale of
accessories and the repair of auto
mobiles will continue as at present.

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In each group one will find selections large enough to gratify every desire—whether it be style, fabric or color. The extensive assortments make this sale a supreme apparel sale. An occasion rare in economies, yet in keeping with the plans of this store. Constant search of the markets by alert, shrewd buyers make these savings events possible.

Choice From Six Large Groups



Two Groups
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and
\$27.50

Consisting of wool ve-
lours, serges, poplins,
checks and fancy mix-
tures. Priced originally
up to \$50. These suits
contain fabrics of ex-
ceptional wearing qual-
ities, highly tailored,
with excellent linings.



One Group of
Silk Frocks
\$22.50

Developed in materials
of taffeta, satins and
crepe de chins. Many
in combinations of sev-
eral fabrics. An excel-
lent range of sizes in
the latest shades and
styles. These unusual
qualities will warrant an
early selection.



One Group of
Coats
\$25.00

Serges, velours, gabar-
dines and mixtures are
here in this group in a
wide range of styles and
colorings. To those in
want of a coat this as-
sortment surely will
gratify your taste. A
choice selection is offer-
ed.



Wool Dolmans
and Capes
One-fifth
Off

In these two groups an un-
limited assortment of fine
wool fabrics is shown. Ev-
ery new shade is featured.
Some are lined with fancy
silks of fine wearing qual-
ities. All have effective
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expertly of the best materials
to set off the lines of your
smartest frocks. They are
well worth your earliest in-
spection.



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These new blouses were purchased to sell for more. In
the assortment there are eight or ten styles. All the
newest shades are represented. Sizes range 36 to 50.

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One big table of camisoles in large number of
styles, with ribbon straps—crepe de chine and silk
embroidered trim; some are hemstitched. \$1.50, \$2.50